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You know you'll need ice; you know
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If you stop eating you
will surely get thinner
and thinner, until at last
you starve to death. Grass
won't answer, although
it is good for the horse.
You must have a food
suitable to your needs.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

is a hair food. It
won't take the
place of grass or
bread. It is good
for the hair, and
that is all. It
feeds the hair
with hair food. The
hair can't keep from
growing. It stops
falling out because it is
hearty and strong. And
it always restores the early
rich, dark color to gray hair.

We say that "gray hair is starved
hair"; and the only way to treat it is
to supply the best kind of hair food.
This is where Ayer's Hair Vigor differs
so greatly from other hair preparations;
it feeds the hair. Just keep that in
mind all the time you are using it.

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TWO VALUABLE NEW BOOKS

DEAL WITH NEW ENGLAND AND
OREGON.

"Ten New England Leaders" is a
Scholarly Work—"Marcus Whitman"
is a Labor of Love.

Two interesting books, dealing with
our American life under widely differ-
ent aspects are to be found in "Ten
New England Leaders," and "Marcus
Whitman." The first deals with men
from the time of William Bradford, in
the early part of the seventeenth cen-
tury, to Leonard Bacon who passed
away in the last days of 1881. The lat-
ter deals with the life of the great pio-
neer of Oregon, and the early days of
that growing state. Each book has its
own interest. The first is scholarly, for
it is the result of lectures delivered on
the "Southworth Foundation," at the
Theological Seminary of Andover. The
second seems to be a labor of love un-
dertaken by one who, studying the his-
tory of Oregon, found what a far sight-
ed, patriotic man Whitman was, and
who desired to draw that grand char-
acter in lines which his countrymen
should feel a thrill from. The day for
the great pioneer is not over. The fore-
sts and the desolation may be over-
come, but there remains the primeval
forest and desolation of vice and sin
which "New England Leaders" and
many Marcus Whitmans will have to
lay down their lives to conquer.

The "Ten New England Leaders" lec-
tures were delivered by the Rev. Wil-
liston Walker of Hartford, Connecticut.
The names chosen for the lectures are
William Bradford, John Colton, Rich-
ard Mather, John Eliot, Increase
Mather, Jonathan Edwards, Charles
Chauncy, Samuel Hopkins, Leonard
Woods, and Leonard Bacon.

There undoubtedly will be many
readers who could suggest other lead-
ers who might have been included in
the list, but anyone who knows New
England history thoroughly will ac-
knowledge that the choice has been typ-
ical of each section of years in which
these men played their parts, and there
can be no doubt but that every one of
them was a true leader. As a work of
reference upon New England history,
Mr. Walker's work is valuable to all
who take interest in such matters, and
there are many here that do. It is up
to date upon information which is
sometimes challenged and held in con-
troversy.

The history of Marcus Whitman is
that of a true pioneer. He was born
in 1802 in Western New York and was
the son of a pioneer of that state, for he
first saw light in a log cabin. His early
life was spent in hard manual work,
while the primitive Christian society of
his township and county had its effect
upon the spiritual side of his character.
His aim was to be a preacher, he even-
tually studied and became a physician,
practicing for some years in Canada.

In 1835 Whitman and Parker were
sent by the Missionary Board to see
what could be done for the Indians in
Oregon. Whitman returned after the
arduous journey and was July appointed
missionary to the tribes. He then
married and set out upon his life's
work. This is really almost a romantic
tale, of wonderful endurance, indomita-
ble pluck, the most hair breadth of es-
capes from perils of travel, and from
perils by howling Indians. There were
intrigues of the Hudson Bay Company
to be met, there were intrigues from
the Jesuit Missionaries from the other
side of the border, and this involved
Whitman in political or rather diplo-
matic work of a high character. There
can be little doubt that his efforts
brought the Oregon Territory safely in-
to the Union.

Life is always a tragedy. Sometimes
a small one, sometimes a great one.
Whitman and his whole colony were
practically wiped out by an epidemic of
the Indians, the people for whom he
had worked, and taught and whose
health he had sedulously tended with
his medical skill. But small-pox came,
and he was charged with poisoning the
tribes. The details of the massacre are
horrible. Whether the Hudson Bay
Company and the Jesuit missionaries
had anything to do with arousing the
feeling against Whitman, will probably
ever remain an open question. But
thoughtful and his co-workers with
him, he lives as all true hearted men
live. Traded, abused, slaughtered,
the principles Whitman instilled live
today, and his memory is kept green by
educational and other institutions in
the State which he did so much to found.

"TEN NEW ENGLAND LEADERS,"
by Williston Walker, Silver, Burdett
and Company, \$2; for sale by the Golden
Rule Bazaar.

"MARCUS WHITMAN" and "THE
EARLY DAYS OF OREGON," by Wil-
liam A. Mobery, Ph. D., Silver, Burdett
and Company, \$1.50; for sale by the
Golden Rule Bazaar.

BORN.
HALSTEAD—In Hilo, Hawaii, July 19,
1901, to the wife of R. N. Halstead, a
son.

GETTING H. TTER.
HILO, July 18.—Reports from the
crater as to the conditions there con-
vince all old timers that an outbreak
is near at hand. Returning tourists re-
port the scene at night to be grand and
worth more than the cost of the trip.
Manager Waldron telephoned the Re-
cord yesterday that the fire is rapidly
nearing the surface and that portions of
the crater that have not been warm
within the recollection of anyone visit-
ing the Volcano are now too hot to walk
over. The spot once a cold lake is a
mass of heated lava which at night re-
sembles iron just drawn from a furnace.
It is everything but molten lava and if
the heat continues as at present it will
only be a short time when there will be
several lakes of lava in the large crater.

Tourists now go down in the night
time, something that has not been done
for several years owing to lack of at-
traction. With the construction of the
Hilo railway and the completion of the
trip to the Volcano will be
made with much less effort than dur-
ing the last outbreak when the entire
journey had to be done by coach.—Haw-
aii Herald.

THE GUARD.
The disposition shown by some per-
sons to hold Sheriff Andrews and De-
puty Overend responsible for the escape
of Fujiwara is inconsistent. Charles
Moore, who has direct supervision of
the jail, has held his position for the
past ten years, was appointed during
the monarchy and retained his position
ever since. Had he been appointed by
the sheriff the latter might have been
considered lacking in judgment in the
selection of his employees. As to the
statement that Fujiwara had a don't
watch over him at the time he left the
jail this is also an error and one which
several island papers have fallen into.
A murdered under sentence of death
does not have a death watch until the
day of execution is fixed. In the case
referred to the Governor had not yet
set the day.—Hawaii Herald.

THE POLO GAME.

Oahu Wins Handsomely From Maka-
wao by Good Playing.

PAIA, Maui, July 20.—The big polo
match between the Oahu and the Maka-
wao clubs came off yesterday, and the
Oahu boys won hands down by a score
of 11 to 6. The Makawao team were
either rattled or nervous, for they put
up a very poor game. They missed the
ball constantly when there was no rea-
son for it. On the other hand the Oa-
hu team put up a cool steady game,
and played with considerable team
work. The horses of the Oahu team
were much superior to those of the Ma-
kawao boys, though the latter had a
few good horses. However the Oahu
team outplayed them all around and
won easily. In the first period of 20
minutes the Oahu team made 4 goals.
In the second 6, and in the last, but one.
The last period was the only really in-
teresting or exciting part of the game.
The Makawao team woke up and kept
the ball down in the Oahu territory
most of the time, and came within but
a few inches of making two goals, but
luck was against them. It was a fine
day for polo, with just enough wind
to keep things cool. Several hundred
people were there from Honolulu, Wai-
luku and Makawao districts. The club
house was gaily decorated for the oc-
casion, and the white Oahu colors
and the black Makawao colors were
colors alternating. H. A. Baldwin was
umpire, W. O. Aiken referee, and C. W.
Dickey and W. D. Baldwin timekeepers.

PLEASING MUSICAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie Entertain at
Spreckelsville.

PAIA, Maui, July 20.—On Wednesday
evening last Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie gave
a most enjoyable musicale at their
Spreckelsville home. A special train,
with a new passenger coach was run to
Wailuku and Paia to bring the guests.
The lady at Mr. Lowrie's residence was
brilliantly illuminated, making it an
admirable setting for the occasion. Miss
Adams opened the musicale with a dif-
ficult selection on the piano. Mr. Luf-
kin's cornet solo with piano accompani-
ment was particularly pleasing. John
Decoto gave "Cavalleria Rusticana" on
the Violoncello, Miss Lowrie accom-
panying him. Among others taking
part in the program were Miss Hons,
in a vocal solo, Rev. Ault in a solo,
Miss Lowrie and Mr. Schenck piano,
Miss Minnie Lindholm, Miss Feather-
stone and Mrs. Lowell in recitations.
After the music, ice cream and other
refreshments were served until the
crowd dispersed at about midnight.

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Company, Haleakala Ranch Company,
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